FINAL PERFORMANCE
RICHARD II
San Francisco Tonight

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BUT TWO WEEKS REMAIN
AND THEN—
THE BOOK OF DISTINCTION

VOL. XXVIII SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931 Issued Weekly No. 30

BROTHER LEO GIVES BENEFIT RECITAL ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

New Novitiate Will Benefit by Great Program of Literary Work

"Gems of Poetry and Prose" will be the title of the two literary recitals to be given by Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, in San Francisco and Oakland.

The first recital is to be given next Wednesday evening at the Dreamland Auditorium in San Francisco, located at Post and Steiner streets. The second will follow one week later, this one being given at the Municipal Auditorium Theatre in Oakland on Wednesday evening April 29.

The purpose of the two recitals is to aid in raising funds for the new Christian Brothers' Novitiate which is being built near Napa, California.

Both recitals will consist in the recitation of various poems by the Chancellor of great English and American poets.

For his San Francisco recital, Brother Leo has chosen the following:

Unit one, "Isles of the Blest," will consist of a group of poems representing the "literature of release." These include selections from such poets as Harry Kemp, Theodore Maynard, F. Dana Burnett, and others.

Unit number two will be the rendition of some classic poems of English literature, which will consist of lyrics taken from Robert Burns, Thomas Browning, Coventry Patmore, and Mangan. It is entitled "The Masters of Song."

For his third number, "The Playtime of the Mind," a series of verses will be rendered which are of a lighter vein. These include selections from the works of J. G. Saxe, S. W. Foss, T. A. Dal y,Wallace Irwin, and Arthur Guiterman.

Following this there will be an intermission.

Unit number four entitled "Some Singers of Today," will consist of poems taken from poets of the present day. Poems taken from Hilaire Belloc, John Masefield, Rudyard Kipling, W. B. Yeats, G. K. Chesterton, Shaemas

(Continued on Page 2)

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OFFICIAL NOTICE

Nominations for officers of the 1931-32 Associated Student Body ofifcers will be held next Tuesday morning, April 21, at 11 a.m. in room 201 Arts and Letters building. Classes for the 11 o'clock period are excused in order that all students may attend this important gathering.

Elections for the offices will be held Wednesday, April 29, all day, in the polls at the Students Book Store.

Candidates are requested to submit platforms or statements to the Collegian in order that they may be printed in the April 24 issue.

Students who plan to run for any office should determine their eligibility according to the following provisions, taken from the Constitution of the Associated Students:

Article IV, Section 1. The president of the associated students shall be a member, in full standing, of the senior class, and shall hold office for the two semesters of the college year. He shall preside at all meetings of the association and of the executive council.

Sec. 2. The vice-president shall have full senior standing. In the absence of the president, the vice-president shall preside at meetings and fulfill all the duties of the president.

Sec. 3. The secretary shall keep a correct record of all the meetings of the association and of the executive council. (The secretary need not be a senior.)

Sec. 4. The treasurer shall keep a record of the collection and disbursement of the semi-annual assessments and shall render a report at each meeting of the executive council. (The treasurer also need not be a senior.)

Ex. Council Meets for Annual Dance April 21

Members of the executive council will be guests of the College at an annual dinner given in their honor on next Tuesday evening.

The council being one of the important student organizations of the school, consists of three representatives from each class. During the past year much has been accomplished by their weekly meetings.

VARSITY COMMITTEE CHANGE IS PROBABLE

Executive Council Plans Changes Affecting Games

Three major problems confronted the executive council at its meeting on last Wednesday. Amendments to the Student Body Constitution affecting the composition of the varsity committee, and the official duties of the vice-president of the student body were suggested along with a proposal that the varsity committee cease to follow its traditional policy of recognizing Santa Clara athletic conetsts as "big games" in awarding the block SM letter.

The suggested change in the varsity committee, the committee which awards letters earned in athletic competition, provides for a new membership consisting of the director of physical education, the coach of the sport concerned, the manager of the varsity team concerned, the president of the student body. It will be necessary to amend the constitution in order to effect such a change, as at present a different membership is provided for this committee.

An addition to the official duties of the vice-president of the student body was suggested in a proposal that this officer preside over the meetings of the executive council in place of the president. This change was suggested to relieve the president of some of his many duties and invest the office of vice-president with a real meaning. Such a change would be a radical departure from the present system and in view of this fact it is certain that the executive council will thoroughly discuss the question before action will be taken.

The proposals were tabled until the next meeting of the council, when the new resolutions will be discussed.

In taking action on the status of the Santa Clara contests the council gave expression to a more or less well established attitude among the students. It has long been recognized that the games with Santa Clara no longer hold their traditional sginificance, and should be considered in the same light as the other games in which Saint Mary's particiuates insofar as athletic awards are concerned.

The council voted to select a charm of some sort to be presented to Frank Barton of the graduating class for his efforts in organizing the band last fall.

A resolution was passed commending the Music Drama Guild for their work in presenting the concert and play Richard II.

"Classroom of Air" Features Radio Play

That drama has come to the fore and is destined to hold a position of prominence in the cultural activities of the College is evident from the announcement that the radio hour over station KROW, the "Classroom of the Air," on next Thursday evening will be devoted to a production of the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice." Professor Hagerty of the philosophy department is directing it.

Students composing the cast are enrolled in Professor Hagerty's drama class and include the following:

Harold Dobbins '31	Shylock
Edward Shanahan '32	Antonio
Peter Matson '31	The Duke
Thomas Fanning '32	Portia
Stanley Sass '32	Nerissa
Richard Harris '31	Bassanio

The presentation, scheduled to come on the air at 10 p.m., will be an ambitious one and will mark the advent of college dramatic guilds in radio broadcasting. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Irving Hillers, who will render two vocal selections, accompanied on the Steinway by Lester Tomasini.

RULES FOR ESSAY AWARD ANNOUNCED

"Catholicity and Citizenship" Is Assigned Topic

Rules for the Bartley P. Oliver Citizenship Award, announced in last week's Collegian, were released yesterday from the Chancellor's office.

They will govern the annual awarding of a $100 purse to the Saint Mary's undergraduate writing the best essay on "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

The rules are:

1. The award committee hereinafter described to define for contestants the specific topic each year under the general subject of "Catholicity and American Citizenship." Such announcement not to be made later than May 1 each year.

2. The essays submitted in the contest should be typewritten and should contain not more than 6000 words.

3. The winning essay becomes the property of Saint Mary's College and is eligible for publication in the Moraga Quarterly or other publication designated by the College.

4. To be submitted for the contest, all essays must be submitted to the award committee not later than October 1 of each year.

5. The presentation of the award shall take place, with becoming ceremonies, on December 8 of each year, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

6. The winning essay shall be chosen by a committee of impartial judges, three in number, chosen by the award committee. It is stipulated that the said judges shall be neither faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.

7. The award committee, in general charge of the details, shall be com-

(Continued on Next Page)

Gael Is to Be Issued Opening Day of May

By far the most important news concerning the 1931 Gael Annual is the announcement by the editor, Edmund Moss, that Friday, May 1, has been set for the date of issue. This means that all students holding installment booklets will have first choice in obtaining the books while they last.

That few annuals will remain unsold after the day of distribution was evidenced last night when it was announced that more than ninety installments have been sold this week. The residence halls have signed up practically 100 per cent.

Final copy is now being printed, and the entire book will be in the hands of the binder by next week.

Covers are of red moorish, with a galloping Gael embossed on the surface. Final delivery of the covers was made Wednesday.

A stimulus to sales has been the news that such novel features as night views of the campus, a special Fordham game section, and pen and ink sketches of the athletic coaches will grace the pages.

Plants from Brickpile Planted Around Gym

As a result of a donation by Mr. Andrew Johnson, director of Saint Mary's Park in San Francisco, the campus now is adorned with shrubs and trees which originally grew both in the old campus on Mission Road in San Francisco and at the Old Brickpile in Oakland.

The realty division which Mr. Johnson manages is located on the old campus site, and valuable plants which have been growing there for fifty years were gladly transplanted here by the donor. Included in his contribution were four yew trees, and a collection of Scottish broom.

The first group of the shrubs have been planted in front of Madigan gymnasium. Disposition of the remaining plants has not yet been decided.

Mr. John Nesbitt,
Director, Saint Mary's Drama Guild
Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Dear Mr. Nesbitt: The Associated Students of Saint Mary's realize that you and your colleagues have accomplished something which redounds credit to yourselves and glory to our College, and by a regular motion of their Executive Council have authorized us to extend to you, to the members of the Dramatic Guild, and to the director and members of the Music Guild the heartiest appreciation and congratulations.

The work which you and your collaborators have done is without material reward, but is eminently worth while in itself and in its more spiritual results. We feel that you will reap the true benefits of your accomplishment in the satisfaction which a work of art brings to its executor, and we hope thatthis brief note will acquaint you with the appreciative sentiments held by your fellow students.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM J. HOBIN,
President, Associated Students.
EDWARD J. SHANAHAN,
Secretary, Associated Students

Saint Mary's to Hold Final Stanford Debate

The last debate of the year for Saint Mary's varsity men will be staged in Center Hall lounge on Wednesday, April 29, when Henry Mino '31 and Harold Dobbins '31 meet representatives of Stanford University in a no-decision affair.

The free trade question will serve as the basis of argument, with Saint Mary's upholding the affirmative of "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade." Both Mino and Dobbins debated this subject previously in a meeting with Utah State Agricultural College.

The Stanford representatives have not yet been announced.

LOCAL DRAMA CLUB GIVEN HIGH PRAISE BY EAST BAY PRESS

Hundreds Crowd Theatre When Thespians Present First Play

A performance in the professional spirit was given some three hundred playgoers last Tuesday night when Saint Mary's Drama Guild produced "Richard II," according to comments by representative critics who attended the play. Brother Leo and critics of the East Bay press were loud in their praise of the drama.

Tuesday's performance climaxed months of careful preparation under Director John Nesbitt and Professor F. William Feeny. According to Broox Davis, business manager of the guild, the crowd that attended the first performance was gratifying.

Students who missed Tuesday's showing will have an opportunity to see the play this evening, when it will be repeated at the Western Women's Club Auditorium, Post and Mason streets, San Francisco, at 8:20. Musical accompaniment will be given by the Music Guild orchestra, with the "Herod Overture" as the central musical theme.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the guild and at the door of the auditorium.

A critical review of the drama by Edward J. Smiddy '30, former Collegian dramatic editor, will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Dramatic Personae

King Richard II	John Nesbitt
Duke of York	Richard Hensley
John of Gaunt	George Vecillitas
Henry Bolingbroke	John Healy Jr.
Earl of Northumberland	D. Conard
Duke of Aumerle	Mervyn Lash
Thomas Mowbray	Gordan Greig
Bishop of Carlisle	Harold Dobbins
Earl of Salisbury	Alfred Gurney
Sir Pierce of Exton	Gerald Whelton
Sir John Bushy	Allan Doidge
Queen Isabel	Vera Hamner
Eleanor, Duchess of Gloster	Sylvia Rosenquist

(Continued on page 5)

Summer Schoolers to Enjoy Experiment of Six-Day Week

The opening of the Saint Mary's Summer School will be postponed one week, due to the fact that Dr. J. E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences, will be unable to return from the East until that date. Contrary to previous announcements, the registration will be on June 26, and classes will be in session June 29.

Dr. Campbell will leave for Harvard on the 15th of May, to carry on research work in collaboration with Dr. Daly, head of the department of petrology at Harvard. These two men have been working together for many years and expect to complete their work in the near future.

Dr. Campbell will spend about three weeks at Harvard University, and will then join a party of professors to go to the maritime provinces of Canada: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Quebec. From three to four weeks will be spent there studying the archaic and proterozoic formations, which are the two oldest formations of the earth.

Due to the one week postponement, school will be in session six days a week for five weeks, instead of five days a week for six weeks. Those anticipating doing work this summer should consult Dr. Campbell, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Fearon, or Mr. LeFevre. Bulletins of Information for the Summer School may be obtained at the Recorder's office now.

Students of the class of 1932 should remember that no student will be graduated from the College who has not merited as many grade points as there are units represented by all the courses for which he was registered while in the College. This ruling becomes effective in May 1932, and those who are deficient in grade points have a chance to make up the necessary grade points this summer.

Seniors to Hold Ball in San Francisco May 2

Arrangements for the coming Senior Ball, which promises to be a social event which will surpass anything of like nature which has been attempted in the past, have been completed, according to Jack Henderson, chairman of the committee in charge. No expense has been spared to insure the success of the affair. The ball will be held on Saturday evening, May 2, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

The seniors have secured Roland O'Farrell's music for the occasion, which in itself should guarantee the success of the event. The favors will take the form of a combined program and favor. The bids are now on sale for the ball. They will cost $2 and may be secured from Mino, Lyden, Henderson, or Haven of the senior class, or at the bookstore.

Herman's Smart Shop is the official rental store for tuxedos for the Senior Ball, while the official florist for the occasion is the firm of Malley and Phelan.

The Collegian extends the sincere condolences of the student body to Reverend John J. Turco, head of the department of ancient languages, upon the recent death of his father.

Classes Prepare to Elect All Their Student Body Officers

With nomination day only four days off, campus politics are fermenting in secret as preparations are made for what promises to be one of the most unique struggles in the history of Saint Mary's elections.

The junior class is in the peculiar position this year of being without a "natural" for student body president. Outstanding politicians of the class have either left school, as was the case with Frank McGorty, Bill Mead, Jack Fagan, and Lionel Ormsby; or they are tied up with other offices which preclude their runnnig.

As a result no definite statements have been made by any of the class parties. Rumors there are in plenty, however, and some of them have been pretty well authenticated of late.

Name Madigan, O'Connor

Center Hall groups are said to be backing Frank Madigan, vice-president of the junior class, for the presidential chair. Madigan was a member of the Junior Prom committee and is said to have quite a backing among upper division boarders and science day studetns.

Over among the East Hall third year men the name of Jimmy O'Connor, head yell leader, is prominently mentioned. O'Connor has been outstanding in junior affairs, being publicity director of the Gael Annual and member of the junior ring committee.

Rock LaFleche, Collegian columnist, is said to have the strong backing of a group of day students headed by Broox Davis, John Healy, and Jack Corder.

Other less dominant rumors name Owen Duffy, presidenf ot the '32 class in its freshman year, and Toby Hunt, football captain.

Students who remember the situation of last year's nomination meeting, when the dope bucket was completely upset and "dark horses" stole the show, are looking for a repetition next Tuesday.

Other Candidates Silent

Even less numerous are the names mentioned for filling the other offices of the student body.

Most likely for the vice-presidential chair is Jerry Hennessey, junior class secretary, Gael literary editor, and varsity committee member. Hennessey has a strong following among the day student group.

A tradition which has been carefully adhered to of late years calls for a junior for student body secretary. Among the present sophomores none is mentioned for the office more often than George Railton, news editor of the Collegian, and sophomore delegate to the executive council.

Jack Corder has announced his candidacy for the treasurer's job. Corder has been business manager of almost everything on the campus—the Collegian, the Gael, the Music Guild, and partly in the Theatre Guild.

Despite all, the chances point to one or several of the ever-present "dark hourses" pulling a surprise.

Alumni Notes

Arriving in Atlanta, Georgia, last Wednesday evening, Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, is attending the American Alumni Association convention. The convention has been in session since yesterday morning and will close tomorrow evening. Mr. Canty is on the nominating committee of the Association. He has in the past presented before the American Alumni Association the idea of alumni educational work, and it is expected that he will do the same this year. It is through this work of his that Saint Mary's Alumni Association is so widely known.

When the convention at Atlanta is over, Tim will leave for Chicago to attend the National Catholic Alumni ed no small reputation for himself and Federation convention. As vice-president of this organization, he has earn-the local Alumni Association.

Mr. Canty will leave Chicago on the evening of the 26th, and will arrive at Saint Mary's the 29th.

The annual dinner for the senior class of Saint Mary's College will be held at the Elks' Club, San Francisco, on May 7th. This is a yearly event staged by the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's. Each seinor is sponsored by an alumnus. The sponsor is engaged in the same line that the graduate expects to enter, and so this affords the latter a good dinner and a most beneficial evening. The seniors should pay their dues before this time, so that when they are present at this dinner, they will be 100 per cent Saint Mary's alumni.

Brother Agnon, professor at Saint Mary's, is at present compiling a list of the living members of the class of '81, whose fifty-year anniversary of graduation will be celebrated along with the dinner for the senior class. Fred Corcoran of the class of '99 is chairman for the dinner.

Thomas F. Joyce, in the absence of Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, is taking care of the alumni secretary's work. However, Tom is well experienced in this line, being a student of the commerce and economics class of '31.

Tobacco Factory in S. F. Is Visited by Econ Club

A special motion picture depicting the commercial life of Guatemala was shown before the members of the Economics Association this morning in Room 201 Arts and Letters building.

A competent lecturer explained the film. Introductory remarks were made by Professor Foran, moderator of the society, and Harry Whitehead '32, its president.

A group of club members under Professor Foran last week toured the plant of the Chesterfield Cigarette Company in San Francisco. All the intricate details of manufacture were explained by a competent guide.

Cigarettes and refreshments were provided the expedition by the company.

Coakley's Musicians Now at Athens Club

Durin gthe past week the Athens Athletic Club has made an announcement which should be of particular interest to Gaels. Tom Coakley's orchestra, a consistent favorite with Eastbay collegians, has been engaged to furnish the music and entertainment for the dinner and supper dances which the club sponsors five days a week. Five members of this popular organization, Tom Coakley, Lyle Bardo, Bud Bardo, Leon Green, Carl Ravazza, cand Stan Brent, boast of a Saint Mary's background, while U. C. contributes Jerry Rice and Joe Coates. Coakley was a letter man in basketball at both Saint Mary's and U. C.

This orchestra has been engaged at Camp Curry in the Yosemite Valley for the past three summer seasons and the boys are looking forward to a very successful future at the local athletic club.

OFFICIAL

The examination for the Christian Doctrine Medal will be given on Thursday, April 30, at 1:00 p.m. in room 211 A. and L. building.

The following men are eligible to compete:

Juniors: Robert Bill, John Friedman, Robert McAndrews, Edmund Moss, Edward Shanahan.

Sophomores: Carroll Coughlan, Kilian Mulleda.

Students arereminded that the following ruling becomes effective in May 1932: "No student will be graduated from the College who has not merited as many grade points as there are units represented by all the courses for which he was registered while in the College."—Faculty Regulations, Page 18, Paragraph 8, Bulletin of Information.

Gaels and Cardinals in Debate Over Ether

Saint Mary's second radio debate of the season was broadcast last night over KROW, when Henry Mino '31 met Isador Bitasof of Stanford University.

Arguing the affirmative of "Resolved: That there be no distinction between amateurism and professionalism in athletics to which admission fees are charged," Mino, who is senior class president, presented a highly tenable case.

His argument was based upon the contention that athletes should be allowed to capitalize upon their athletic ability to pay their way through college just as well as scholars capitalize upon their scholastic ability, strong men on their ability to secure stevedore jobs, commercial students on their capacity to hold office jobsfl

Mino made the reservation that the compensation should not exceed the cost of remaining in the school.

The affair was a no-decision one.

K. C. Council Plans Activities for Year

Meeting for the second time, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday night elected Thomas F. Joyce Past Grand Knight as a delegate to accompany Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty to the Knights of Columbus state convention to be held at Monterey on May 24, 25, and 26. Recorder Jack Metz was elected as alternate for the Grand Knight, while Deputy Grand Knight John Henderson was chosen as alternate for the Past Grand Knight.

The meeting was conducted by Deputy Grand Knight John L. Henderson, in the absence of Timothy Canty, Grand Knight, who is at the present time attending the American Alumni Council convention at Atlanta, Georgia.

The local council was assisted in the meeting by Timothy J. O'Brien, Past Grand Knight and present Recorder of the Berkeley Council. Mr. O'Brien congratulated Saint Mary's College Council for all the interest shown in organizing the new chapter. He also gave helpful hints concerning the duties of the various officers. He was accompanied by his son Charles O'Brien, Warden of Berkeley Council.

Brother Bede Edward gave a most interesting talk about the boys' work that is being carried out by the Knights of Columbus throughout the country. He formerly was connected with Brother Barnabas, the founder of the Columbain Squires, the junior organization of the Knights of Columbus.

Announcement was made by Thomas F. Joyce, Financial Secretary, that the next meeting of the Council is to be held Thursday evening, April 23.

Recorder Present at Meeting in Spokane

Represented by Brother Ralph, recorder and treasurer of the College, Saint Mary's took an active part in the annual convention of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools last week. The convention was held in Spokane, Wash. All sessions were held in the Hall of the Doges in the fashionable Davenport Hotel, with the exception of the final meeting, which was held in the Lewis and Clark High School.

Brother Ralph was appointed chairman of the important nominations committee by George W. Hug, president of the association and superintendent of schools in Salem, Ore.

A great number of prominent educators of the Northwest attended the convention, including Dr. Frederick E. Bolton of the University of Washington; Dr. Philip Soulen of the University of Idaho, inspector of schools for the State of Idaho; and Principal H. M. Hart of Lewis and Clark High School of Spokane. Dr. Bolton is head of the school of education at the University of Washington and is a brother of Dr. H. E. Bolton, chairman of the department of American history at the University of California.

The various problems connected with educational policies were discussed at length in the meetings. Particular stress was laid upon the question of admission requirements and the reorganization of curriculum.

Saint Mary's has been a member of the association for a number of years. The officers of the association are: Superintendent George W. Hug, president; Principal H. M. Hart, first vice-president; Dr. Frederick E. Bolton, second vice-president; and Dr. Philip Soulen, secretary-treasurer.

New Train for Next Semester Promised

As a result of a conference held this week between H. A. Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern Railroad, and Edward J. Shanahan, secretary of the Associated Students, Saint Mary's was definitely assured of a late Sunday night theatre train for next semester.

The promise of the railroad to inaugurate the new feature was the culmination of negotiations which have been pending for some time. The special train will connect with the 10:20 boat from San Francisco, leave 40th and Shafter at 10:47 and arrive at the College at 11:18 p.m.

BROTHER LEO

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Shoel, Conrad Aikin, Alfred Noyes, Theodosia Garrison, and Carl Sandburg will be rendered.

The concluding number, "Poems of San Francisco," will consist of verses taken from the works of Gelett Burgess, Wallace Irwin, W. O. McGeehan, and John Northern Hilliard, all of whom sang of San Francisco.

On the program there will also be a number of songs rendered by Miss Margaret O'Dea and Mr. Charles Bulotti, both prominent vocalists of the bay district.

As yet the program for the Oakland recital has not been announced.

The price of tickets ranges from $1 to $2.50. They are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s stores in both San Francisco and Oakland, as well as being obtainable at the committee headquarters at the Hotel Oakland, or at Saint Mary's College.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE '32

This week's question: "Is a thesis, as required for a Bachelor degree, any value to the student writing it?"

Departing temporarily from the policy of the column to approach students purely at random in the hope of obtaining a true cross-section of college opinion, this week's question was put before a member of the faculty and seniors only. It was believed that only those directly connected with the wriitng of a thesis are in a position to know its worth.

Approaching VINCENT RYAN, a Commerce student from the ghost town of Weaverville, the following curt answer was obtained: "I have just been to confession; don't make me answer that question now." Mr. Ryan, by the way, is to graduate with a Cum laude degree, which may explain his adversion to theses; he is required to write two.

Fortunately, opinions vary. MANUEL PINHEIRO, the esteemed chief of our once active fire department, firmly believes that a thesis has value. "A thesis is a lot of work, but it is worth while," says the pride of Hanford. "A thesis is educational because one gets to know a subject thoroughly. For instance, I am writing on Shakespeare, of whom I knew but little before I started my task. Since then, however, I have learned much that I would not have known had I not been required to write a thesis." Manuel intends to follow in the footsteps of "Butch" Simas and go into the butcher business upon graduating.

Words from the lips of our former literary editor are always welcome. "I can't say until I hear from Brother Henry," answered DARREL CONARD. "He's had my first installment for three months."

FRED KELLY of boxing fame states his views. "I really don't see the practical value of a thesis for a Bachelor's degree. Note the action of the state universities in discontinuing this as a requirement for all but the higher degrees. Up to the point where one gets an A.B. his study is not specialized enough to write a thesis of any value."

"Rotifiers of Lake La Salle with Variation of Anusia." Imagine a student writing such a thesis having time to express his opinion! "I think that pre-meds are the only students, with the possible exception of the engineers, who really do a creative piece of work for a thesis." This extemporaneous expression comes from RICHARD TOMPKINS, a promising young doctor.

FLOYD PISARZ, who intends to buy out General Motors in a few years, is strongly in favor of theses. "A thesis serves a purpose; much is learned that cannot be learned in any other way. At first the task appears difficult, but after getting down to business the going is easy and the thesis becomes a pleasure."

As a fitting summary to this discussion we have the words of PROFESSOR FORAN, who is supervising the writing of some Commerce theses. "The thesis requirement for the Bachelor's degree is of advantage to the student if he chooses a thesis the subject-matter of which:

"1. Relates to the work he is going to follow upon graduation; or

"2. Where the subject entails research in something that inspires him or interests him and will continue to do so after graduation."

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 17—Baseball: varsity vs. University of San Francisco. Recreation Park, 2:45.
Drama, "Richard II," given by Saint Mary's Drama Guild, San Francisco Western Women's Club at 8:20.

Saturday, 18—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Galileo High School, Agnon Field, 2:30.

Sunday, 19—Baseball: Freshmen v. Spalding League team, Agnon Field, 2:30.

Monday, 20—Chancellor's Council meets, Chancellor's office, 3:00.
Collegian staff meets, 110 Science building, 12:20.
Baseball: Freshmen vs. Richmond High, Agnon Field, 3:15.

Tuesday, 21—Executive Council dinner, College banquet hall, 6:30
Nominations meeting, 201 Arts and Letters building, 11:00.
Baseball: Freshmen vs. Roosevelt High School, Agnon Field, 3:15.
Intramural track meet, James M. Smith track, 3:00.

Wednesday, 22—Executive Council meets, 114 Arts and Letters building, 12:20.
Literary recital by Brother Leo at Dreamland Auditorium, San Francisco, 8:20.

Thursday, 23—Interclass track and field meet, James M. Smith track at 3:00.
Radio drama, KROW, 10 p.m.

Cottle Contest Slated For May 4, in Lounge

The Cottle Oratorical Contest was this week officially announced to be held on Monday evening, May 4, in the Center Hall lounge. Brother Agnon, who is in charge of the contest, hopes to find the traditional college enthusiasm which has always been manifested in this event, prevalent again this year.

Last year the contest was held before one of the largest gatherings ever to attend an oratorical contest held on the campus, and was won by Harold Dobbins '31. Dobbins, a speaker of unusual ability, then entered the Constitutional Oratorical Contest, and won the Northern California finals.

This year's contest will be the twenty-eighth held since the founding of the medal in 1903 by Father John C. Cottle '77, late pastor of Saint Brigid's Church in San Francisco.

The medal has been awarded annually with the exception of 1906, the year of the earthquake.

Senior Sketches

By JOHN TOLAN '33

The highest award conferred each year on a graduating student by Saint Mary's College is the De la Salle Medal for consistent scholarship. This year it will be given to Agustus O'Farrell, a senior in the commerce department from San Francisco.

"Gus," also "Ten per cent" (the latter nickname recently given in some connection with his capacity as chairman of the graduation committee), is a graduate of Saint James High School and is a membe rof a family of eight children. One of his brothers is a prominent orchestra leader in San Francisco.

"Gus" and Joe Tierney, his room mate, came from Saint James to Saint Mary's together and have been known as the "twins" ever since. "Gus" is an intramural athletic enthusiast, putting into practice talents in basketball and football developed while in high school. But his studious nature has given stimulus to many hours devoted to things of the mind—bridge, for instance. One friend remarked that his depth of thought is well illustrated at the bridge table where he "takes a half hour to bid and plays a fast game of fifteen minutes a card." And "Gus' " social life is another example of his whole-hearted enthusiasm. He's engaged to be married.

He held the post of assistant librarian on the campus for some time, where his ready smiles and accommodating good nature, not to mention his knowledge of helpful volumes, have endeared him to the student body. His curriculum has included many courses in philosophy, in which department, though skeptical and argumentative, he has won enviable distinction.

OLIVER AWARD

(Continued from Preceding Page)

posed as follows: one member nominated by the President of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association; a second member by the Chancellor of Saint Mary's College a third member nominated by the President of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

HOlliday 4500
ESTABLISHED PURITY AND RICHNESS
Borden's ICE CREAM
AT ALL LEADING DEALERS

Special Prices
Free Delivery
MALLEY & PHELAN
3343 Lakeshore Ave.
Formerly
Lakeshore Floral Company

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Every
SATURDAY EVENING
is
DANCING TIME
at
HOTEL CLAREMONT
BOB KINNEY'S
10-Piece Orchestra with
BOB SAUNDERS, Vocalist
Balloon Dance with Prizes

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
Your patronage solicited.
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California
Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools
Resident and Non-Resident Students
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
DEGREES CONFERRED
For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Earl Burtnett and his
LOS ANGELES BILTMORE ORCHESTRA
of Radio Stars
WILL OPEN THEIR THREE WEEKS EXCHANGE ENGAGEMENT in
PEACOCK COURT
Tuesday Feature Night
April 7th
Special Features....
A COMPLETE TANGO UNIT
JESSE KIRKPATRICK and
EARL BURTNETT'S BILTMORE TRIO
PHONE IN YOUR RESERVATIONS
HOTEL ★★ MARK HOPKINS

Sports

FROSH BASEBALL NINE CONTINUES WIN STREAK WITH THREE MORE VICTORIES

Two High School Teams and Club Nine Fall Before Yearlings Over Week-End

Putting in a strenuous week-end the Galloping Gaelets of Moraga kept their winning streak intact by defeating two prep teams and the Oakland Y. M. I. nine, running their total to seven straight victories.

Starting Friday with Caviglia on the hill the frosh defeated Commerce High School 3-2, the affair being undecided until the eighth inning. Berardinelli broke up the game with a single, scoring LaBorg and ruining a perfect ball game. Jadrich and La Borg hit two each and Caviglia was in rare form, striking out thirteen men.

Again on Saturday morning the frosh entertained Sacramento High School, sending them home on the wrong end of a 6-5 score. Sacto assumed a short lead of 2-0 but in the third the frosh opened up and never were headed. Wilson's great one-hand catch in left field saved the day for the yearlings. Molatore, pitching his first game, looked in place on the nine.

Oakland Y. M. I.

Behind fighting support "Mickey" McKay, the diminutive left-hander of the frosh pitched himself to a well-earned victory over the Oakland Y. M. I. nine by a 7-4 verdict last Sunday. Even with the added handicap of a very windy day the Gaelets were not checked, and crashed out a decisive win. This game marked the opening circuit clout of the frosh and one who covered himself with this glory was none other than the scrappy little third baseman Fitzgerald.

The frosh have a formidable record and with Coach Fred Stennett guiding their destinies bid fair to keep their slate clean.

Gael Tennis Team Again Downs Fog

Displaying their best form of the season the Gael tennis squad decisively drubbed San Francisco yesterday by the score of 6 to 3. The outcome was never in doubt for the superior play of the Moraga netmen was too much for the Fog.

Graves and Higgins in the singles play put on the best exhibition of tennis towin in straight sets while Friedman and Graves in the doubles made quick work of the Hilltoppers.

Yesterday's victory was the second for the Gaels over their transbay rivals

(Continued on Next Page)

dance
Tonight
TO THE JOYOUS STRAINS
OF
LAUGHNER-HARRIS
and their versatile entertaining orchestra playing in the beautiful new
EMBASSY ROOM
Every Friday—
A Gala College Night Party
A Riot of color and fun . . . magic rhythms . . . soft lights . . . merriment supreme . . . with balloons, noise-makers, favors, and novelties adding to the evening's festivities.
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
Management JAS. H. McCABE
EMBASSY ROOM
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Editorial

In September, 1929, the Associated Students of this College made an amendment to their constitution making track a major sport with the customary letter to be awarded to participants fulfilling definite requirements. The usual burst of enthusiasm was forthcoming from aspiring trackmen at this time, for there had been a long felt need for such a move.

All this was well and good. It was a noble gesture on the part of all concerned but there was a loophole in their plans. The track aspirants had no track to practice on!

A year and a half have passed since then and a most significant change has occurred. The situation has been reversed. Saint Mary's now has a track, one of the best that could be constructed. But here is the fly in the ointment. Why has the enthusiasm manifested last year disappeared? That there is a lack of it cannot be denied in the face of the facts.

A few weeks ago Mr. Madigan addressed the students regarding two proposed interclass track meets. The dates were set—it looks as though they will remain in such a manner without any action on the part of the student body in regards to the meets scheduled on such dates.

If Saint Mary's is to have a track team next year something must be accomplished during these coming meets or Coach McNally will have to start building, without even a foundation, that which we hope will bear fruit in years to come.

There are track men in the school. True, some have not competed on the track or in the field since their high school careers but this should not relegate them to the background of this new sport at Saint Mary's. The initiative has to be taken by someone—and who can be this person but the track man himself? The coach is anxious to get a line on his prospects for next year. The track is ready for use. Why stand we here idle?

In adjoining columns of this page the necessary information will be found concerning details. Take advantage of these meets for the issue is squarely in YOUR hands. Will Saint Mary's have an intercollegiate track team? YOU must answer the question.

Deciding Hilltop Game Played Today

With the series at stake and a chance of climbing higher in the league standings, the Phoenix will attempt to turn back the Gray Fog this afternoon at Recreation Park.

Stennett will take the mound for the Gaels and will be opposed by Preston. Stennett has not worked since the Portland game and should be in fine shape. Preston was knocked out of the box in the last Gael-Fog contest.

The varsity has not won a series from any team in the league as yet, so they are counting heavily on taking the measure of Valla's outfit.

Roos Bros. announce a new low price on our famous

Dutchess "Cords"

The real old Dutchess "cords" . . . not the kind that mother used to make but the kind that regular fellows have worn since Hector was a pup.

Sizes 29 to 46 waist (formerly $6) $5.00

Sizes 8 to 20 years (formerly $5) $4.50

. . and the old guarantee "10c a button . . . $1 a rip" still goes.

Roos Bros INC.

MARKET AT STOCKTON STREET
MONTGOMERY AT BUSH STREET

Exclusive Distributors of Dutchess "Cords"

Tigers Even Score With Saint Netmen

Taking six of nine matches the College of the Pacific tennis team upset the Gael varsity last Friday on the Moraga courts.

The victory of the valley team was in the nature of an upset, the Saints having won the first meeting of the two teams earlier this semester.

A revised Tiger lineup that brought the desired results swept the Gaels off their feet in a rather easy fashion.

Only the fine playing of Higgins and Steinbach, who won their singles games and teamed up to win their doubles match, kept the varsity within the realm of respectability, as far as the score goes. Higgins, displaying a consistent forehand stroke with well-placed returns, gave evidence of pressing Graves and Friedman in the Saint Mary's ratings.

In the doubles play the height of Higgins, plus the ground covering ability of his smaller partner Steinbach, proved too much for the Bengal duo.

The summary:

Smith d. Freidman, 6-3, 6-4.
Hunting d. Graves, 8-6, 6-4.
Steinbach d. Heston, 8-6, 6-1.
Higgins d. Smith, 6-1, 6-1.
Hallmark d. Gerhard, 7-5, 7-5.
Fenix d. Reynolds, 6-2, 610.

Doubles

Smith-Hunting d. Graves-Friedman, 6-2, 610.
Steinbach - Higgins d. Hallmark - Fenix, 6-2, 6-1.
Smith-Heston d. Brown-Gerhard, 6-4, 6-3.

Varsity Leaves for South Next Week

Monday morning will see the Gael baseball team off on their annual jaunt to Los Angeles.

Coach "Slip" Madigan and fifteen players who as we go to press have not been announced, will make the trip to the South.

Four games to be played in the Southland will wind up the baseball season and will find major sports for the year 1930-31 concluded.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Gael tossers will play U. C. L. A. on the Bruin diamond and Friday and Saturday the Gaels will clash with U. S. C. on the latter's field.

The game scheduled with the Ventura Merchants for this Sunday has been cancelled at the last minute for unknown reasons.

Frosh End Forced To Forsake Practice

Walter Minogue, a prospect at end for the 1931 varsity football squad, was forced to forsake spring practice last week when an attack of influenza sent him to the infirmary.

PHOENIX NOSE OUT UCLANS IN EXTRA INNING BALL GAME

Hit by Noonan Chases Smaker Home to Win Game

A long triple by Smaker in the tenth inning gave the Phoenix a 13 to 12 victory over the U. C. L. A. squad last Tuesday on the local diamond. It was a thrilling finish to an uphill battle waged by the varsity in which slugging held sway from start to finish.

Noonan went the route for the Saints and despite the fact that his mates kicked through with nine errors he managed to stick it out, winning his own game with a timely hit. Seven hits were all the Uclans gathered from his delivery and he seemed to get better as the game progressed.

The southerners went to work in fast order, scoring four times before the first Gael trotted across the platter. All during the game the varsity threatened to close the gap, only to have U. C. L. A. burst out in a scoring rally to keep their lead.

Tie Score

With the score 12 to 8 against them in the eighth frame, the varsity opened up with a terrific barrage of hits to keep in the ball game. The ninth inning saw them tie the score when Valim scooted home on a play at first.

Seventeen hits in all were collected by the varsity off the shoots of two visiting hurlers. Murphy on the mound for the Uclans appeared to be breezing along to a victory when the Saints took a liking to his offerings and he soon sought refuge under the soothing showers of Madigan gym.

The game took the Gaels from the league cellar and if they take today's contest from San Francisco they stand a good chance to stay away from the bottom rung for the remainder of the season.

(Continued on Next Page)

WATER POLO SQUAD FACES THREE GAMES

Christie's Men Hope to Close Year with Wins

Determined to place the remaining three games of the season on the win side of the record book, the Gael water polo seven are practicing daily with a spirited attitude. To date the team has defeated the Noyes All Stars and lost to California.

Gaels Stronger

In practice the swimmers seem to have more experience and confidence in the tank since the disastrous Bear game and are polishing their passing attack. The Gaels appear strong in defensive swimming but lack the punch to push over goals. In the California game the poloists failed time after time to score on easy chances and presented erratic passing and offensive attacks.

Added power will also help the Gaels in the presence of five additional subs who have recently turned out for the team. In the last game the Gaels sadly lacked reserves, while the opponents were well prepared with over two complete teams. Captain Christie, Clark, Schmidt, Wilson, Pieri, Seep, and Dineen form the first team and the squad in all boasts twelve members.

Future Game

The three remaining games of the schedule will bring the Gaels face to face with the Athens Club, Neptune aggregation, and a return with the Noyes All Stars. Manager Gnoss has sent a challenge to the San Francisco University, but from replies it appears that the transbay rivals want nothing to do with the Moraga team.

TWO TRACK MEETS FEATURE INTER-CLASS SCHEDULE

Double Bill Is Anxiously Awaited by Coach McNally

Next Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock, the long heralded and much talked of intramural track meet will be held on the new track adjoining the football field.

The contestants of the meet are to be chosen from the Center Hall, comprising upper division men; the West Hall, the sophomores, and the East Hall furnishing the freshmen.

The main objective of the meet is to uncover some favorable material for the newly formed Saint Mary's track team and also in keeping with the policy of developing minor sports here at the College.

The meet should prove quite interesting, as there will be considerable rivalry between the three halls, each anxious to bring home the victory.

On the following Thursday, April 23, the interclass track meet will be held. This contest is also scheduled for 3 p.m. on the track.

Many contestants from the various classes have already signed up to participate in the contest, and are eagerly waiting for the twenty-third to roll around.

Charley Baird has been named as coach of the junior class team with Linus Claeys as manager.

The coaches and managers of the other classes have not been named as yet, but men to fill these positions will be named within the next few days.

Those planning to enter the contests are urged to sign up as soon as possible, either in the athletic office or with their respective class presidents.

All track and field events are to be held with the exception of the javelin throw, the pole vault and the hurdles.

MORAGA NINE DRUBS SAN FRANCISCO TEAM

Matson Turns in Initial Season Victory

The Gael nine began a drive toward the better things last Saturday, when behind the pitching of Pete Matson and the lusty batting of Bill Fischer and Joe Noonan they sent the University of San Francisco tossers on their way sorrowing under the burden of a 9 to 8 defeat.

Flying Start

In the first inning the Gaels were off to a one run lead which they increased to three runs in the third. Matson

Letterman

eased up in the fourth and a combination of U. S. F. hits and Gael errors gave the boys from across the bay a 5 to 3 lead.

Immediately following the Fog outburst the Gaels came back and recaptured the lead, due to hits from the bats of Fischer, Ragus, Noonan, and Jones.

Despite the fact that the U. S. F. tossers strove with might and main to overcome the Gael margin, Matson

(Continued on page 4)

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

TWO VICTORIES, WHERE NONE WAS EXPECTED. AT THIS LATE DATE IT IS ALMOST "TWO" MUCH. TO PETER J. MASON, THE KANSAS CITY FLYER, GOES THE GLORY OF THE FIRST VICTORY, AND TO JOE NOONAN GOES WHATEVER HONOR ATTACHES TO THE SECOND.

By walloping Saint Ignatius the varsity at last regained its self respect. To lose a series to the "Hilltoppers" would indeed come the nature of a calamity and plunge Gael baseball to so great a depth that eventual recovery would be doubtful.

Taking its usual early lead, the varsity was overhauled by the S. F. U. tossers, as usual. But the unusual happened when the Saints fought back and took the lead again, holding it until the end of the game. Three Fog pitchers looked alike to the Gael swatsmoths, who collected seventeen safeties. Pete was in trouble on numerous occasions, usually through no fault of his, but being in a state of grace he slipped by in the pinches O.K.

Joey Noonan, "hitting pitcher" of the Gaels, rang up his second triumph of the year when he defeated the U. C. L. A. nine on the home diamond last Tuesday. The Los Angeles outfit took an early lead, and except for a brief moment in the third inning, when the Gaels knotted the count, held it until the ninth inning, when Valim scored from second on an overthrow to first base. In the tenth Smaker, Saint backstop, tripled and tallied the winning run when Noonan singled.

One thing which was outstanding during the U. C. L. A. contest was the fight shown by the Saint tossers. Until the fourth inning they were dead on their feet, but suddenly they were transformed into a fighting crew, which fight eventually gave them the game. Even the rooting section became excited, and when in the ninth, with the Uclans holding a one run lead, the Gaels filled the bags bedlam broke loose. Two runners, however, were forced at the plate, but the third came safely home.

Even the excitement of the ninth inning failed to keep the rooters in the stands, for as the tenth frame began the six o'clock dinner bell brought them to the realization that soup was on. So was the race. With bewildering speed which augurs well for Vince McNally's trackmen, the boarders swept over the ground, arriving at the dinner hall before the last echoes of the gong had died away. And just for meanness the varsity won the game.

Four Games for Frosh On Tap Next Week

Saint Mary's frosh will have their hands full to keep up their splendid record next week, for they meet four teams in rapid succession.

Tomorrow they will take on Galileo High School and on Sunday will face a team from Oakland yet unknown. Monday the Roughriders of Roosevelt High in Oakland will attempt to take their measure, and Tuesday will find Richmond High doing likewise.

Hotel Oakland Offers Novelties Saturday

Dave and Ruth Molloy, comedy tap dancers from Hollywood who are known to thousands of motion picture fans for their burlesque dance steps filmed in Laurel and Hardy comedies, will entertain dinner dance patrons in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night. The dance comedians are said to be exceptionally fast and clever as tap artists, as well as screamingly funny. One number whichthey will prove should prove a comedy riot. It will be a burlesque take-off on collegiate ballroom dancing.

Dinner dance crowds in the Ivory Court of the hotel have been unusually large in recent weeks. Richard Acton and his orchestra members are university boys and the music is extremely popular with the younger set, it is said.

PHOENIX MAY GO TO JAPAN IN 1932

Orient Representative Visits College

Saint Mary's baseball team may invade the Orient in the summer of 1932 if the athletic authorities act on the invitation of Kieo University of Japan.

Last week a representative of that university visited the campus accompanied by Carl Zamloch, former California baseball coach and now manager of the Oakland baseball team, to make preliminary overtures for a tour of Japan, including a series with the fast Keio varsity.

No action has been taken on the transfacific trip by the athletic office but it is possible that the summer of 1932 may see the Saint Mary's baseball team meeting some of the out-

FOG GAME

(Continued from Preceding Page)

pitched heady ball and held them safely in check for the remainder of the contest.

Gael Hit Carnival

Three pitchers paraded to the mound for the Fog, but Huntley, who started, Preston, and O'Dea all looked alike to the Gael batters who pounded their offerings for a total of 17 safe bingles.

Bill Fischer drove out four hits in five trips to the plate, including a triple, and Joe Noonan in right field found the Fog chuckers for three hits. Pete Matson, be it known, swelled his base-hit collection with a hard single.

Matson Checks 'Em

San Francisco gathered ten hits off the delivery of Matson, but errors in critical moments gave the Kansas City chucker many uneasy moments that were not entirely of his own making, but he came through nicely.

This was the second league win of the season for the Moragans, and saw them even the series with San Francisco.

U. C. L. A.

Continued from Preceding Page)

ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H	O	A	U. C. L. A.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fischer,1b	5	2	3	13	0	Chanie, cf	6	1	0	1	0
Welsh, cf	4	2	2	2	0	Koontz, c	6	2	3	6	0
Valim, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	Gilbert, ss	5	2	1	3	2
Jones, lf	3	3	2	1	0	Brubakr,3b	5	2	2	2	3
Beasley,2b	5	1	1	2	0	Goest, 1b	2	2	1	10	1
Gardner, rf	5	1	1	1	0	Hirsch, 2b	5	1	1	2	1
Rossi, ss	6	0	3	0	4	Lerin, rf	5	1	1	2	1
Ragus, c	5	2	1	10	0	Winters, lf	5	1	0	3	0
Smaker, c	1	1	1	0	0	Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0
Noonan, p	0	0	2	0	2	Duke, p	0	0	0	0	3
						Payner	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	13	17	30	9	Totals	47	12	9	30	11

Payner batted for Lerin in ninth.

Summary: Errors—Valim 4, Rossi 2, Noonan, Gilbert, Hirsch, Lerin. Innings pitched—By Duke 9 1-3, Murphy 2-3. Credit victory to Noonan. Charge defeat to Murphy. Hits batted—Off Duke 15, Murphy 2, Noonan 9. Runs scored—Off Duke 10, Murphy 3, Noonan 12. Runs responsible for—Murphy 1, Duke 10. Struck out—By Duke 4, Noonan 9. Bases on balls—Oq Duke 4, Murphy 3, Noonan 2. Stolen bases—Welsh 2, Koontz, Brubaker, Winters. Three-base hit—Smaker. Two-base hits—Fischer, Brubaker 2, Goest. Left on bases—Saint Mary's 12, U. C. L. A. 7. Time of game—2 hours 50 minutes. Umpires—Ryan and O'Toole.

DANCE

in the

IVORY COURT

A Big Party with

Richard Acton's Orchestra

Favors — Balloons

HOTEL OAKLAND

13th St. at Harrison Bldv.

GLencourt 7000

Dinner, $2.00 (no cover)

75c cover other service

AQUATIC AWARDS

Three Gael swimmers will receive the official circle SM award for past season participation, according to the decision reached by the varsity committee. Following a check-up on the various meets and places won it was decided that only three water paddlers out of an eight man team were eligible for the cricle. Those who have the required number of points and places are Captain Christie, Moylan, and Freyer. "Shorty" Gnoss, who acted as manager, will also receive an award.

Gridders in Midst Of Hard Practice

While everyone is casting their lot with the track and baseball sports, the Gael varsity quietly goes on with spring practice on Agnon field every afternoon.

It is rumored that light practice has been done away with and regular games are now in order. Madigan is letting no grass grow under his feet and the team will be well versed in fundamentals next fall or we miss our guess.

It is only guess work to pick a lineup at this time of the year, but a few surprises may be in store for the fans next September.

A youngster named Ahern, who played half for the frosh last year is now at the quarterback position and may press Fletcher for the first string job. He is a reckless sort of player, this Ahern, and would bolster the defense of any team with his fine backing up of the line.

Beasley and Toscani look like the halves at present, with Brovelli at full. But don't overlook Scheflin—he'll be in there when the going gets tough.

Mt. Diablo High Trounces Frosh

The price of success is eternal vigilance! The Gael frosh nine had this lesson brought home to them quite forcibly Wednesday afternoon when they lost their first ball game of the season to Mt. Diablo High. The score was 8 to 6.

The yearlings took an early 5 to 0 lead over their younger rivals and were playing good ball behind Gerardin who was pitching, when something snapped. Before they could atone for some sloppy base running and a couple of errors the score was tied and the preps were actually outplaying the freshmen.

As the game progressed Mt. Diablo forged into an 8 to 6 lead and walked off the field with the game after completing a double play in the ninth when the frosh had the bases bulging and only one away.

Gerardin weakened in the late innings and McKay finished the game. Gilbert, who caught the game, looked good behind the plate and at bat. He collected three hits, one of which went deep into left center field. But the Red Devils were playing heads-up ball and nipped the big receiver off the sacks on two occasions and cut him down when he tried to stretch his double into a triple.

It looked like the frosh would pull the game out of the fire in the ninth when they loaded the bags. But here Fitzgerald lifted an infield fly behind the pitcher that fell between four players. Fisher, who was on third, lost his head and started for home. He was forced at the plate, as was Gilbert at third base to end the game.

KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

Usually the first fellow to have blame heaped upon his head and the last person to receive praise—that is the unhappy fate of your student manager.

Of course he makes all the trips with the teams, gets his picture taken with the squad for the annual, and gets a letter for his efforts, but—did you ever hear a crowded rooting section give a skyrocket for the fotoball manager? The echo says "no."

Despite this obvious insurmountable drawback, Jimmy Mangan, manager of last year's Saint Mary's football eleven, has found the task of football manager an interesting occupation and a far from dull one.

Journeys to New York City and Los Angeles during the autumn months weren't hard to take, Jimmy says, and though it took time out from his studies they were well worth the inconvenience suffered.

James "Jimmy" Mangin is a native of the Capital of California, the heart of the state, Sacramento. Jimmy has lived in that city for most of his life and is a graduate of the Brothers' High School.

He came to Saint Mary's in 1927 as a freshman in the arts and letters curriculum and has never deviated from that course, majoring in pre-legal studies.

After the coaches and the players, the manager is the most important cog in the football team. It is his duty to care for all the players' equipment, make arrangements for trips, arrange hotel accommodations, and as in the case of the New York trip, purchase suitable clothing for the players.

After the Moragans finished their battle with Fordham, Jimmy was the gentleman in charge of purchasing the thirty-three black derby hats which signified the triumph of a western team over an eastern squad.

When Fordham's mascot, the proud Rameses IV, was abducted from his happy domicile in the Bronx, Jimmy was at first suspected, but since that time he has proved his innocence to all concerned in this episode.

Education for Jimmy won't be finished when he takes his diploma next month, by any stretch of the imagination. Next fall will find the ex-Gael manager a law student at Boalt Hall on the University of California campus.

TENNIS

(Continued from preceding page.)

and settled the question of superiority for this season. In the first match of the season the varsity took the measure of San Francisco by a 5 to 4 score.

The summary:

Graves d. Case, 6-3, 6-2.

Odenstal d. Friedman 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Steinbach d. Moulen 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Higgins d. Olson 6-3, 6-2.

Reynolds d. Grey 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

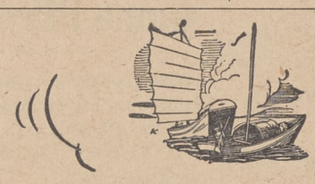
Loustan d. Gerhard 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles

Friedman and Graves d. Odenstal and Case 6-2, 7-5.

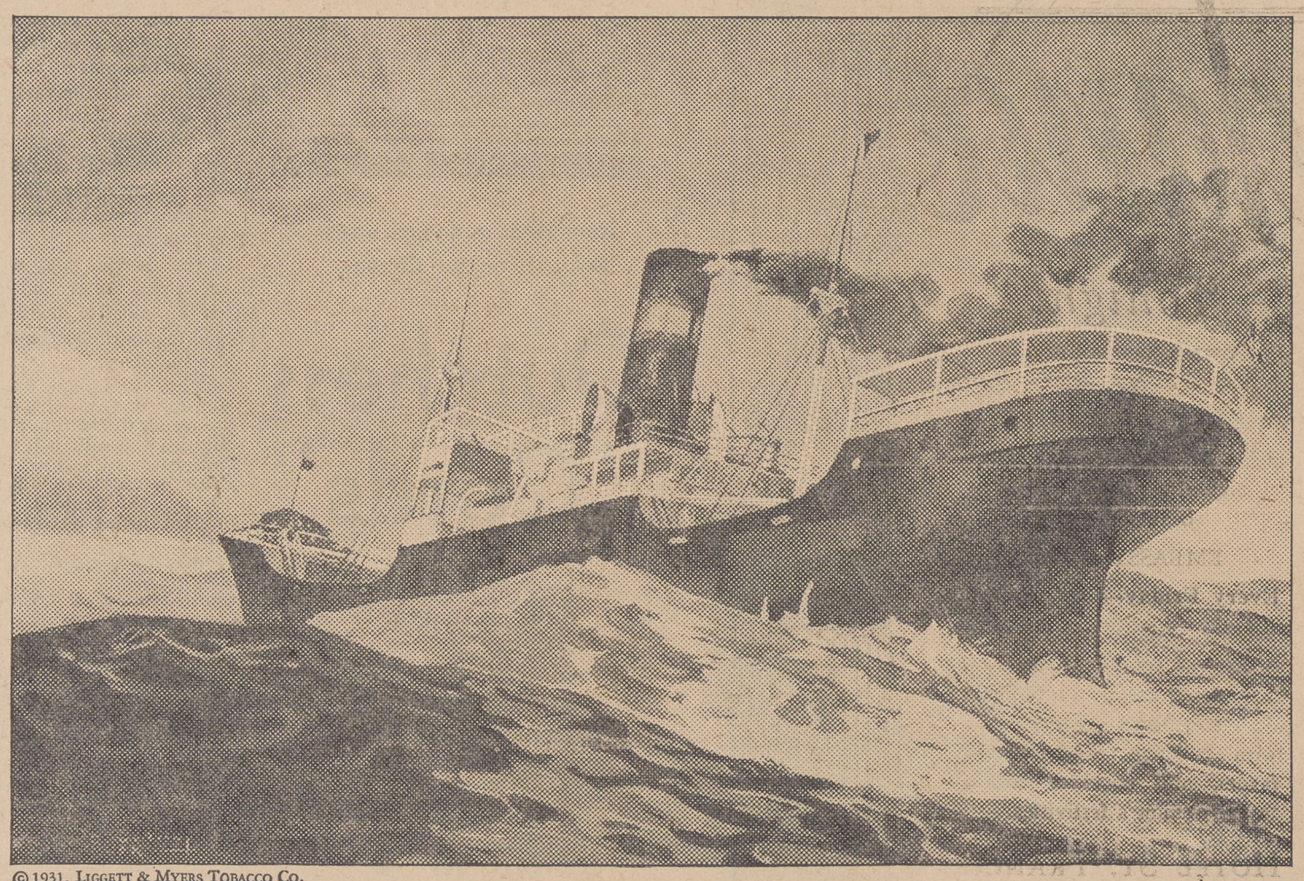
Conrad and Higgins d. Owens and Moulen, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Grey and Hartley d. Reynolds and Gerhard 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.



"I've shipped on a South Sea Tramp

—says Chesterfield



© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Yet you'll find me just around the corner"

It's a small matter where you meet up with Chesterfield. The point is —get acquainted! You'll find the change to Chesterfield a real change... one which your palate will thank you for! Chesterfield uses choicer and milder tobaccos—nothing else; and so blends and "cross-blends" them that you get just what you want in a smoke... *greater mildness* and *better taste.*

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

RAGS & TAGS

Hugh C. Cotterell

Cruikshank

Among the first literary lights to hold up to scorn the sharp contrasts that confronted the nineteenth centuhy on England was Thackeray. Following him, Dickens with his honest humor firmly derode the fashionable crowds that thronged theatres while poverty stalked the slums. Yet the best portrayals of this chaos from the time of Napoleon through the industrial revolution to the prosperous seventies, was the famous caricaturist and artist, George Cruikshank.

Cruikshank was a bit below normal height, but well built and broad-chested, with a high forehead, blue eyes, and a hooked nose. Portraits of the artist are numerous, but a most famous one shows him seated on a beer keg, sketching. A firm teetotaler, in his later years he violently objected to remembrances of his youthful folly.

During sixty-nine yeare, he worked portraying the humble scenes around him, creating a complete picture of the period from 1804 to 1873. An incomplete list which we have of his works gives some 5080 titles.

Until 1848, Cruikshank was not a reformer. He was the life of every party and held the reputation of the last to go home. When he lived at his father's house, he and his brother were the despair of their Puritanical mother. Mr. Samuel Phillips wrote to a friend: "George's appearance, his illustrations, his speeches, are all alike—all picturesque, artistic, full of fun, feeling, geniality and quaintness. His seriousness is grotesque and his drollery is profound. He is the prince of living caricaturists and one of the best of men."

From the age of eight he worked on drawings and when he was twelve he received his first money for drawings. It was in payment for a picture drawn for a children's lottery, and after that the great numbe rof odd artistic jobs that came to him left him no time to think of anything else but an artist's career. At first he took anything suggested as his subject and worked at his art for any price. As early as 1819 he branched out into the field of book illustrating. Although we now associate him almost entirely with Dickens' works, he actually illustrated only two of Dickens' books, "The Sketches by Boz" and "Oliver Twist." Sadly enough, he quarreled both with Dickens and Ainsworth, whose works he also illustrated, claiming in both cases that he not only illustrated the books but that he was part author. The truth of the matter cannot be definitely ascertained. After the break with Ainsworth, the "Cruikshank Omnibus," a magazine of his own appeared. This was characteristic of his own lightest vein.

In portraying the ridiculous, the curious, the fanciful, the unearthly, the pathetic or the terrible, Cruikshank is unsurpassed. Occasionally his drawings are inaccurate, but his fertile imagination and excellent characterizations, coupled with his sense of arrangement, make his handling of crowds show his superb capabilities. He created a style for himself and popularized it. He was the true artist.

Charles W. Eliot

Charles W. Eliot, who was president of Harvard University from 1869 to 1909, has at last been made the subject of a really adequate biography. It has been done by Henry James, who is the son of William James, whose letters were also edited by the writer of the biography.

In the two volumes of Charles W. Eliot's biography and letters we have for the first time the complete and authoritative life-story of this great American. His New England boyhood, his college career, his travels abroad, are presented to us in a manner that will be found fresh and enlightening to even those who are somewhat familiar with his life. The dramatic circumstances of his election to the presidency of Harvard, his rebuilding of the educational system, and his correspondence with famous personages in America and in Europe are presented from the wealth of material that was placed at the avail of Henry James.

Poetry Contest

To the best of our knowledge mention has never been made on this or any other page of The Collegian of the results of the last poetry contest conducted by the former literary editor, Darrell Conard. We exceedingly regret that the matter has been neglected, and we take this opportunity to inform the patiently waiting world that Pat Kelly receives the laurels for his work of inquisitive doubt titled "Why." Will Stevens Jr.'s "A Plea for Immortality" was adjudged second place, while Syd Hall writing "To a Youth Who Sings in Justin Grove," received third prize. Incidentally, all three of these poems have appeared on this page in previous issues.

GOD'S VINEYARD

Syd Hall

Who said he wanted to die,
That all was loss and pain?
Who said he had no God,
That life was hell sustained?

Why, life is the very essence
Of all that's good and true;
Youth and music and beauty
Are reflections in the blue.

That blue is God's own kingdom
Reached by spiritual man
When all his life's translucent,
And earthly cares are banned.

For God is our only guide-post
On the other side of life:
Our single habitation,
Our only bar from strife.

Flames Delay Special But Students on Time

Day-dodgers were given a momentary respite from the monotony of commuting when the last coach of the Special caught fire at 40th and Shafter streets, Oakland, last Monday morning.

The blaze, which was of a minor nature, occurred in the motorman's compartment and was attributed to a short circuit. Although the damage suffered was small, the coach was rendered hors d'combat for the remainder of the day and a fifteen minute delay for its sidetracking was necessary.

Sidelights of this incident were: One of our most sedate members of the faculty going some place in a hurry from the smoking coach, and several sophomores assisting Slim and Ike, members of the crew, to extinguish the fire by giving advice.

Corner Stone Will Be Laid at New Novitiate

Laying of the corner stone of the Christian Brothers' new novitiate at Napa will take place on Sunday, May 17th.

In the absence of the Reverend Archbishop Hanna the Right Reverend John J. Mitty, Bishop of the Salt Lake diocese and a graduate of the Brothers' College at Manhattan, New York, will officiate.

Arrangements are being made to have an outdoor Mass for the occasion. The singing of the Mass is under the direction of Brother V. Leo, director of novices at Martinez. The choir will be composed of Juniors and Novices together with the choir of the Student Brothers.

All the Brothers of the bay region and many friends and benefactors interested in the work will attend the ceremony.

Construction of the novitiate will be finished by next September when the general dedication of the buildings will be held.

RICHARD II

(Continued from Page 1)

Prison Keeper.....Irwin Barnholdt
A Groom.....Francis de Sousa
A Servant.....Donald Robertson
Lords, Ladies, Soldiers, Guards, Pafes and Attendants.

Management

President.....Thomas F. Joyce, Jr.
Business.....Broox G. Davis, Jr.
Publicity.....Jack Corder
House Director.....Henry Donovan
Designer.....Richard de Sousa
Stage..... Cyril Orley
Faculty Moderator.....
F. William Feeney, M.A.

Sponsors were: Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, The Reverend Edgar Boyle, Mr. William R. Lowery, Mr. Paul Elder, Mr. James M. Smith, Mr. Noel Sullivan, Mr. Sylvester N. Andriano, Mr. Glenn Wood, Mr. William Fitzgerald, Miss Shirley Grey, Mayor Angelo Rossi, the Honorable James Rolph, Jr.

New Books

Included in the list of books recently acquired by the library is a donation by the Reverend Father T. Callaghan of San Mateo. This gift includes two volumes (19 and 20) of the "History of the Popes" by Pastor. Other books include the following:

Foerster, N.—Toward Standards.

Campbell, J. M.—The Greek Fathers.

Mellor, J. W.—Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry.

Clark, W. M.—Determination of Hydrogen Ions (third edition.)

Belling, J.—The Use of the Microscope.

Books by two of the most outstanding contemporary Catholic writers are to be found in the following additions to the library:

Chesterton, G. K.: The Resurrection of Rome.

Belloc, Hilaire: Wolsey.

Jaeger, E. C.: Dictionary of Greek and Latin Zoological Terms.

Adams, J. T.: A Searchlight on America.

Thompson, C. W.: Presidents I Have Known.

Dinnis, Enid: Mr. Coleman, Gent.

Coester, A.: Literary History of Spanish America.

Everyman's Library: Shorter Novels of Eighteenth Century

Merimee, S.: A History of Spanish Literature.

Bids for the Senior Ball at the Fairmont Hotel May 2 may be obtained for $2 from the following: Book Store, Athletic Office, James Higgins, Jack Henderson, Frank Miller. Joe Connolly, Edward McDonough, James Robinson, Harold Dobbins, James Davis, William Hobin, William Murphy, Roy Peter, Jack Dempsey, Jack Hamilton, Gus O'Farrell, John Lyden, Duncan McDonell, John Mayer.

"Bard of Moraga" Wins Poetry Contest

A last minute ruch which threatened to overcome the literary staff of the Collegian was given as the reason for the rather belated announcement of the awards in the recent poetry contest. After due deliberation three poems were selected which were deemed worthy of merit and accordingly will be printed in the literary section of the paper.

According to Darrell Conard, former literary editor, the outstanding contribution was Edward Kelly's "Wsy?" Next in merit was the poem, "A Plea for Immortality," by Will Stevens Jr. Third prize was awarded to Syd Hall, winner in the first poetry contest, with his "To a Youth Who Sings in Justin Grove."

Many other contributions were gratefully acknowledged by the editor in his comment on the phenomenal success of the contest, The prizes will be presented by Brother Leo at an informal student gathering in the near future.

Annual Senior Picnic Attended by Faculty

Yesterday was a very sober occasion for the seniors. With commencement but three weeks in the offing, members of the graduating class betook themselves to the favorite Saint Mary's retreat of Nevin's Ranch, in Livermore, where in the pastoral quiet of the rolling foothills they wrestled with many a weighty problem, and spent a few of their remaining student hours in meditation and in other methods of enjoyment.

Automobiles filched from everyone on the campus and requisitioned especially from the freshmen furnished transportation for the coming workers. Arrangements for the day were handled by Frank Haven. Events included a baseball game between residents and non-residents, a barbecue, and light drinks.

Faculty members who attended were Brother Agnon, Professor Silvermaster, and Mr. Silva.

Chancellor to Speak on Shakespeare Birthday

The California branch of the English-Speaking Union will celebrate the anniversary of William Shakespeare's birthday by a luncheon to be given at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco on Thursday, April 23rd. Their guest of honor and principal speaker will be Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College.

Brother Leo will speak on "Shakespeare and the European Tradition."

The public is cordially invited to attend the luncheon, which will be given at 12:15 o'clock p.m. The charge will be $1.50 per ticket. Reservations may now be made by addressing communications to the English-Speaking Union, 465 Post Street, San Francisco.

College Hunters Bag Record Sized Hawk

The pheasants recently released on the hills back of the College need have no fear of death by predatory animals as a result of the activities of a protective association organized by Center Hall huntsmen.

Under the inspiration of Frank Madigan, a determined and armed group sallies forth in "Shorty" Gnoss' Ford daily. Little known and treacherous roads are traversed by the nimrods, and hawks of all description are being searched out within a five-mile radius.

The record catch of the season was made Monday afternoon, when a giant with wing spread of four feet eight inches was bagged. Credit for the kill is undecided, as according to reports, Madigan, Gnoss and Harry Whitehead shot simultaneously.

Hail to the Queen

Saint Mary's College Drama Guild had to step over a few ranges of hills to the University of California to find some of the fairer members of the cast of Richard II. Portrait above is Miss Sylvia Rosenquist, a California co-ed who played the part of the Duchess of Gloster in the recent production of the Drama Guild. Richard Hensley, also pictured, took the part of the Duke of York and played opposite the "borrowed queen." The production will again be presented tonight in San Francisco.—Photo courtesy of the Oakland Tribune.

Drama Guild Launched on Shakespeare Play Program

By Edward J. Smiddy '30
(Former Collegian Dramatic Editor)

Twice in a fortnight Saint Mary's has achieved success in extracurricula activities. Last week the Music Guild made a decidedly favorable impression with its well-chosen inaugural program; this week the members have joined forces with those of the Drama Guild to score another triumph.

It took unusual confidence, great courage, and an assiduity of purpose to bring "Richard II" to an audience. For one thing, it is not an easy play to present and its infrequency of production left it entirely a business of the mind's eye to assemble. With simplicity, genuine taste, and a fitness of purpose, the sets were ably designed. The results did not detract from the action of the play and rather had the effect of presenting a group of gems in a simple setting.

King Important Role

The plot of the play is familiar to all readers of Shakespeare and, although certain minor alterations and omissions have been made, the action of the play is unimpaired. The arrangement given accentuates the role of Richard to that of prime importance, although it shortens each scene considerably.

Nesbitt Scores Triumph

First acting honors in the production went to John Nesbitt in the role of Richard II. His finished performance was such as might profitably have been adopted by a professional actor. He fully grasped that prime characteristic of the true actor, namely, to make his character live. Such a performance was indicative of profitable experience and a great sacrifice of time and talent. His sympathetic and realistic portrayal completely won his audience. If any adverse criticism be ventured, it would be that his performance was so far superior to his colleagues that he left them to labor under a severe handicap.

George Vecillitas is well deserving of comendation for his very excellent interpretation of John of Gaunt. Indeed, he left his audience wishing that Gaunt had lived until the final act of the play. He had complete mastery of the role, contributing his finest bit in the death scene.

Hensley Handles York

With a little more experience, Richard Hensley will most likely be able to inject that spark of vitality into the part of York that will round out an otherwise good performance. His reading was good and he guarded well against over-acting—perhaps a little too well.

Harold Dobbins handled the role of the stately Bishop of Carlisle with becoming pomp, but the role seems too static. It is to be regretted that Dobbins did not have a part allowing him wider scope for action and acting.

Bolingbroke Falls Short

John Healy's role of Bolingbroke fell short of its possibilities. He seemed unable to even convince himself that he was Bolingbroke. With every opportunity to distinguish himself, he tended to rant. His diction and reading with the aid of a suitable stature were all in his favor. As soon as he gains some of Nesbitt's stage presence he will be able to do considerably more with the part.

Gordon Grieg's Thomas Mowbray suffered from want of assurance, although it wa squite evident that he was wililng to do his best. Darrel Conard, Mervyn Lash, Alfred Gurney, and Gerald Whelton completed the speaking roles and deserve credit for their endeavors. Practice and experience here again will bring these characters into their own.

To the Ladies

To the ladies we owe a word of congratulation. The Misses Vera Hammer and Sylvia Rosenquist gave very intelligent and capable performances of the respective roles of Queen Isabel and Eleanor, Duchess of Gloucester.

The Oakland performance was well worth seeing and should be surpassed tonight with the correction of minor difficulties.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 30

THE STAFF

ROBERT J. McANDREWS '32 . . . . . *Editor*
G. EDMUND MOSS '32 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

GEORGE RAILTON '33 . . *News Editor* — EDWARD CONE '32 . . *Sports Editor*
JEROME WHELTON '32 *Asso. News Editor* — VINCENT WHELTON '33 . *Asso. Sports Ed.*
HUGH COTTERELL '33 . *Literary Editor* — TIMOTHY J. CANTY '23 . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

Edward Shanahan '32, Rock LaFleche '32, John Friedman '32, Arthur D'Arco '34, Charles Mullany '34, Peter Matson '31, John Metz '34, William Pinheiro '32, Don Robertson '33, Laurence Pometta '34, John Tolan '33, Alfred Gurney '32, William Hennessey '32, Louis Albrici '34, Ted Parrish '33

ART STAFF

Homer Burton '33, Joseph Kennedy '33, Irving Gittelson '34

SPORTS STAFF

Jack Hamilton '31, Jack Murphy '33, Thomas Rock '34, Emory Ruble '33, Melvin Scheflin '33, George Gnoss '32

LITERARY STAFF

David Hinch '34, Charles Collins '34, Gerald Hennessy '32

BUSINESS STAFF

JACK CORDER '32 . . . . . *Business Manager*
JOHN CARBONE '33 . . . . . *Advertising Manager*
BEN CELLI '33 . . . . . *Assistant Advertising Manager*

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

HOMER GENTRY '31 . . . . . *Manager*
Kenneth Conway '32, R. Curtis '32, Walter Dodds '31, Richard Harris '31, John Bateman '31, Richard Tompkins '31, Joseph Noonan '32

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET, BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

ELECTIONS MEAN LIFE

No matter how "dead" a student body may be, it unerringly springs to life around election time. The Saint Mary's Associated Body has been decidedly far from dead, but judging from all past performances it will take on a new vitality between next Tuesday and the following Wednesday.

There will be surprise as candidates who have kept silent decide to run, more surprise as prominent men drop out of the race. There will be brilliant nomination speeches, conventional seconds. There will be almost endless discussion, fiery arguments, a bit of actual politics, and finally intelligent voting. All this is good for a student body.

There will NOT be mud-slinging such as was witnessed but a few years ago and which produced a permanent disgust for shady politics in Saint Mary's students.

Following its age-old policy, The Collegian, as official organ of the associated students, will remain neutral throughout the election. It will print all the news it can obtain regarding the various candidates, welcomes them to submit platforms or statements, and throws open its columns to discussion of candidates and issues.

The Collegian reminds its student readers of but two things: first, attend the nomination meeting next Tuesday morning in order that you may learn something concerning the candidates; second, go to the polls and vote on the following Wednesday, April 29—vote not on looks or on personal popularity, but on ability as shown by past record.

Says the San Francisco Examiner: "John Benitz and his year-old son walked over ground yesterday that to them was hallowed with memories of the past." These modern infants certainly do develop at an astonishing rate of speed.

THEM'S OUR SENTIMENTS

History is replete with examples of great and significant events which have crept up on a nation or a world unawares. Events, like men, have often woke up one morning to find themselves famous.

This is the best analogy we can apply to two institutions of which today Saint Mary's is justly proud, the Drama Guild and the Music Guild. Without ostentation, with insignificant publicity, with little appeal to the College or the student body for help, but with unstinting labor and sacrifice two groups of our students have gone ahead and done big things.

Those of us who attended last week's recital in Center Hall Lounge and especially those who were part of the audience Tuesday night at "Richard II" realized that we were in the presence of real art. Neither event was marked by the slightest touch of that amateurism which so often spoils similar performances. Each was attended, if we are truthful, out of a sense of duty; and each repaid by the giving of enjoyment which was pure and unmixed.

The Collegian can best express its congratulations by reprinting in the news columns a letter sent to the directors of the organizations by the Executive Council, saying to those directors "Them's my sentiments exactly."

The Gonzaga "Bulletin" vouches for the authenticity of this one:
Customer: Chicken croquettes, please.
Waiter (shouting to kitchen): Fowl ball!

SPRING FEVER

Spring fever can be very inconsiderate. It hits those who would loaf anyhow, and nobody cares very much; but it also hits those who have business to attend to, and then everybody kicks because everybody suffers.

It has, for instance, hit that admirable organization, the student managers. It has hit them badly: the football squad is lucky if it has one manager to attend to its spring practice needs of an afternoon.

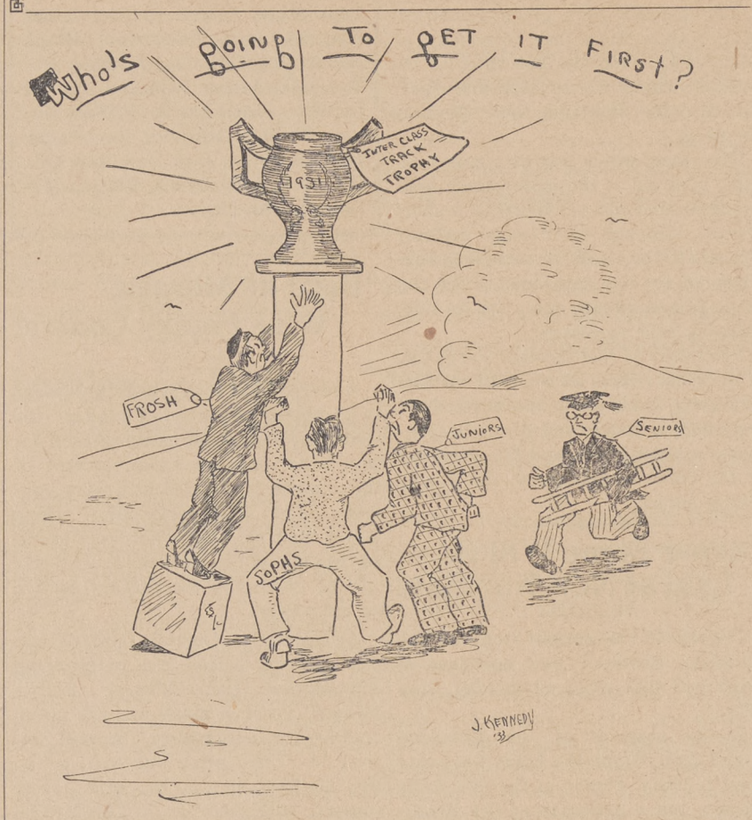
Nor is it working alone. It is helped by such considerations that whereas in the fall season a manager gets trips to the city and dinners at a hotel and visits to a theatre and the prospect of southern and eastern travels, in the spring he is purely a worker who is doing his duty without material rewards.

Rumor has it, however, that Mr. Fever and his colleagues are not to last long. The Board of Athletic Control is to attack him, and if necessary is to do away with his victims as well. There are always more ways than one of doing a thing. There is the alternative of making spring practice work a strict prerequisite of fall season privileges, and the particularly obnoxious alternative of abolishing the student manager system altogether and letting paid storekeepers do the work.

Neither of these should be necessary.

Might we remind the men of '32 that the grade-point ruling making 140 grade points a prerequisite of graduation takes effect in May of next year? A popular campus slogan is doomed to be changed to, "How's your grade points?" in short order. And this summer school may be worth looking into.

To Start April 21st



DEFEATS AND COMMON SENSE

Athletic defeats are always occasions of sadness and distress. No matter how coolly our intelect stands aloof with its contention that sports are relatively unimportant, there's something else inside us which cries out that they ARE important and that defeats DO matter.

But surely an unsuccessful baseball or basketball season is not synonymous with an unsuccessful year, as some of our grumblers would make it; and certainly a bad season in one sport does not justify the murmurings which are occasionally heard that "this is a one-sport school." It's funny how students and even faculty members who can be so coldly logical in all the other facts of life fly off the handle when it comes to reasoning about athletics.

Life in the aggregate is never a bed of roses. There are good days and bad days, successful years and unsuccessful years in the lives of all of us. There are subjects in which we excel and others in which we fail, weeks in which we can work and weeks in which we're just off form. Up and down, up and down goes the sliding scale. Why should we expect the field of athletics to be any different from the rest of life?

The application of a sane philosophy to our sports situation here at Saint Mary's shows that we are foolish in becoming too disturbed over some lickings. Admitted that we had a bad season in basketball; all right, there's a fine season in football to balance it off. We have a poor baseball year; but there's the brightest freshman diamond prospects of many a moon to make up for that. The boxers and wrestlers are enjoying only fair success; but look at the new tennis and water polo teams.

The nice balance may be applied to the time situation. Years ago Saint Mary's had wretched football teams, excellent baseball teams, fair basketball teams, and no minor sport representatives. Today she has excellent football teams, poor baseball and basketball teams, and a great array of minor sports teams.

The grumblers have nothing at which to kick. If the Board of Athletic Control was not doing its part there might be some grounds for the insidious "one-sport school" phrase. But surely the Board this year deserves nothing but constructive criticism.

It has secured for baseball, basketball, boxing, and wrestling the finest coaches available. Not even the most radical critic has assailed the ability of the coaches. Failures lie in the fact that our baseball men are just not ball players, our hoopsters met with too expert opposition, our ring representatives are woefully inexperienced. Defeats cannot be charged up to coaching and they cannot be charged up to discipline, poor spirit, or lack of willingness to try. All these things our teams have in abundance.

Who can they be charged up to? Why, just to fate. You will find this the most satisfying solution for your troubled spirit.

If you like anomalies, there's a student at Minnesota who received all A's and B's with the exception of an F in a course entitled "How to Study."

Headline in the Daily Californian: "Library Books Still Missing; Spirit Blamed." Here we think we're more logical in charging such things to ordinary flesh-and-blood undergraduates.

WHAT THEY SPEAK ABOUT

What do deans talk about when they get together?

California's crop of them, including deans from the four major universities and virtually all the smaller colleges of the state, met here in annual convention last week-end. We were privileged to sit in on their sessions.

All of the topics which you see listed in the program in the news section were thoroughly and enlighteningly discussed, and we came away from the formal conferences with new ideas and great respect for the intellects of the delegates. This we rather expected.

But there were other aspects of the convention which came as a mild pleasant surprise. Like all undergraduates, we have been inclined to consider a dean as dwelling in another world, a world of intellect and academic interests. More or less intimate association with them dispelled this notion which, infantile though it may be, cannot but persist in students' minds.

Like all the rest of us, deans do not talk shop unless it is their distinct business to do so. Apart from the scheduled conferences, their conversation was on Knute Rockne, on the conditions of the roads, on next year's football prospects. Their discussions were surprisingly similar to Center Hall "bull sessions," and their genuine enjoyment of meeting with their associates convinced us that when good fellows get together they have a good time whether they be college boys or collge instructors or college deans.

The moral of which is in that many, many respects the human animal is pretty much of a constant.

And just as tanned faces, crowded swimming tank, and going to chapel in daylight had prepared us to fill up a stick with a spring-is-here editorial, this blasted hurricane had to come along.

One advantage that the boarders hold over the day-dodgers: it's easier to keep that Lenten resolution when you're twenty miles away from signboards which blare that the best movies always come in this penitential season.

An Eastern college editor notes that the five-hour credit course offered by Rollins College in "The Art of Making Love" does not allow laboratory work during school hours.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Labor's Reward

University of Oregon: As a reward for their labors during the past year, students of the University of Oregon are planning a summer cruise to Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

While in Alaska, the party will visit quaint territorial museums containing splendid collections of primitive Alaskan life, large gold mines and the operations employed in extracting gold from the quartz, and a trip to the ever-majestic Mendenhall glacier. In Hawaii, the travelers will visit Waikiki Beach, the University of Hawaii, and most of the island's historic volcanoes.

Truth Will Out

University of Michigan: The "college bootlegger," for a collegian at the University of Michigan recently testified in a court trial that he had been buying his "stuff" for $27 a case and retailing it for $5 a quart. Such an outspoken statement as this will cause rather stiff competition for similar jobs at other universities, considering, of course, the profits involved in the undertaking.

What if It Had Been a Brick?

University of Chicago: A student at the University of Chicago was recently fined $100 for throwing a piece of pie at a girl who refused to kiss him after he had purchased a bouquet of forget-me-nots from her.

Solving Parking Problems

University of Utah: The University of Utah is considering the erection of a $200,000 garage for the housing of all student and faculty automobiles on the campus. According to the plan, no cars will be allowed to park on the campus, and each owner will be assessed the small fee of $20 for the yearly use of the garage.

Rather an Expensive Delicacy

Roanoke College: One of the latest things in clubs is the goldfish club at Roanoke College, Virginia. The club consists of sixteen members, including two co-eds, and each one upon initiation has to swallow a live goldfish.

About Time

University of Nebraska: At the University of Nebraska, a school for cheer leaders has recently been established. Prospective cheer leaders are given instruction in voice control, drama, and in the handling of crowds.

Catering to the Lowly "Frosh"

University of Minnesota: Steps are being taken at the University of Minnesota to eliminate all required freshman English courses, so as to enable the students the privilege of choosing a course with which he has a particular like.

Must Have Sprouted Wings?

Pittsburgh University: The high cost of football tickets to the University of Pittsburgh football games last season is partly explained in the announcement that ninety-two footballs, costing $10 each, were lost or stolen in the Pitt stadium during the past year.

A "Cross-Buck" in Debating

University of California: In a recent no-decision debate held between the University of California and the University of Washington, the latter team took the former unawares, when it employed a new system of cross-examination for a period of five minutes after each constructive argument. It seems that this method of cross-examination is employed extensively in forensic activities in the Northwest and after its favorable initial trial in California, there is no doubt but that its use will be employed in debating circles here.

A New Game—Get Your Old Brooms

McGill Uniersity: A new ice game has recently become the vogue at McGill University. The game is called "Broom-Ball," and is played, strange as it may seem, without the use of skates. A basket is used, and instead of sticks, a broom with most of the handles sawed off is used for hitting the ball. The only rule of the game is that the ball cannot be touched with the hands. The object of the game is to get the ball in the nets that are set up at either end of the rink.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

CHILDLIKE AND BLAND

Poets are your only real insurrectionists. Get hold of a poet with a fermenting idea and you have bigger possibilities of disturbance than were offered by Sparticus and his gladiators or the overthrow of Kerensky.

In California we have a number of poets, wild and tame. Tamest is gentle, genial, well-beloved Henry Meade Bland. But even a domesticated poet occasionally goes wild, and so we have Dr. Bland making a startling and even terrifying suggestion.

Briefly, it is this. When the Olympic games are held in California, Dr. Bland propeses, let there be a poetry contest also. Let poets gather in an appropriate Greek theatre—perhaps in appropriate Greek attire and with vine leaves in their hair—and recite their poems. Let judges solemnly adjudicate and let laurel crowns be pressed down upon the brows of the victors.

Doesn't Dr. Bland, I wonder, realize the world-racking implications of his idea? Doesn't he know, in the first place, that poets don't know how to read poetry, especially their own? Doesn't he know that poets usually are by no means eye-filling sights, that often one glimpse of the poet ruins good poetry forever? And, finally, can he not fancy the embarrassment of judges trying to put a laurel crown on a poet without a forehead?

No, Dr. Bland, yours is a dangerous idea. That sort of thing was all right in ancient Greece where poets had to read well and take a little physical exercise but here and now—!

MORE THAN A COACH

Mr. Edward P. Madigan's article in our Moraga Quarterly on "A Rationale of Intercollegiate Athletics" has attracted widespread attention, and it thoroughly deserves all the eulogy it has evoked. It demonstrates that our very successful football coach is more than a coach; that he is, in a very deep and vital sense, an educator.

The man who wrote that article knows something beisdes football. His observations disclose a wealth of psychological knowledge and a splendid correlation with the time-tested principles of Catholic philosophy. We are fortunate at Saint Mary's in having a football coach who can base his theory of physical education upon texts drawn from Cardinal Mercier and other profound and constructive thinkers.

THIS IS EDUCATION

The students of Saint Mary's College who have identified themselves with the work of the Music Guild have excellent reason to feel complacent. The ambitious program which they so competently presented some evenings ago is an overwhelming proof of their ability and enthusiasm. Time, thought and labor they gave to the work of preparation, and now they are entitled to the satisfaction which comes of doing something worth while and doing it well.

The Local Drama Guild, with its splendid presentation of Shakespeare's "Richard II," has good reason to be complacent, too. Our thespians are to be congratulated upon choosing a genuine classic for their first offering. They know, as we all know, that more popular recognition would have been accorded some flimsy and meretricious drama; but, with the high ideals and discriminating taste of men interested in the finer things of art, they deliberately chose a work wihch makes considerable demand upon the intelligence and the aesthetic response of the audience.

Our musicians and our actors merit ever so many compliments, but I think the greatest compliment that can be paid is this: **They bring the College to the world, not the world to the College.**

It is very easy to get a following by giving people what they want. Our students are acting on the principle that the function of college musical performances and college dramatic offerings is to present something intrinsically important and thus win the attention of those persons, in the College and out of it, who have genuine cultural interests.

The Music Guild and the Drama Guild have made a good start; before them stretches a promising future. May they never lower their standards or make concessions to vulgar tastes.